Terms of Versailles Treaty Defended by Andre Tardieu

Former French Commissioner in This Country Assumes Role of Apologist for M. Clemenceau's Diplomacy

atos as a malignant backstairs adviser,

poisoning the mind of an impression

Let us see how M. Tardicu meats the

and says Clemenceau was in no way

armistice, asks that the French censor-

ship should be exercised not only over

the French newspapers, but also ove

dispatches sent to foreign newspapers.'

The other criticism of methods con-

cerned the failure of the conference to

draft quickly a provisional peace set

M. Tardieu says that Mr. Wilson in-

other well-informed American.

treaty concessions intended to discount

the failure of the insurance conven-

this, for they fought against an imme-

diate lump sum determination. The evil

consequences of this policy soon be-

came apparent. The reimbursement

steadily shrinking. She has been

obliged to reckon from month to month

made him familiar enough with Ameri-

destined to make the treaty unaccept-

British Diplomacy

TRADITIONS OF BRITISH STATES MANSHIP. By Arthur D. Elliot. Pub-lished by Dodd, Mead & Co.

THE foreign and domestic policy of

able to the United States.

responsible for them.

Ty William L. McPherson

HE TRUTH ABOUT THE TREATT. By André Tardieu. Foreword by E. M. Clemenceau. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis.

In defending the treaty M. Tardieu is obliged to defend Lloyd George and Wilson as well as Clemenceau, since he holds that they all cooperated ably

HE main thing to remember in and sincerely and, guided by the same reading M. Tardicu's book is high vision, differed only as to methods that it was written with a dis- and details. tinct political purpose. It is But since the French believe that history tinged with polemics. It is Lloyd George and Wilson deprived them of the military protection against ought to be amended so as to run: Germany which they need and denied "The truth about the treaty, from the them the sanctions on which the en-Clemenceau point of view."

M. Tardieu was Clemencean's right broadening of the author's functions hand man at the peace conference. He as an apologist often embarrasses him. is the leader in the Chamber of He glosses over the effects of Wilson's Deputies of the diminished Clemen- antagonism to French policy. But in cean group. He is the chief defender Lloyd George's case he finds a scapein the Paris press of the work of the goat in J. M. Keynes, whom he excori-French peace commissioners, of which

In France, as in the United States, able chief. there was a strong public reaction against the treaty. The two legisla-tive branches couldn't afford to reject But Clemenceau lost the Presidency after the old chamber was dissolved and the new chamber met. M. Tardieu thinks that this reaction was unjust. It is his aim to prove that the Peace Conference handled the problems before it in a competent and statesmanlike manner, that the treaty, as a whole, was a monumental success and that the French delegates, in particular, ably protected the interests of

French dissatisfaction with the work of the conference has increased rather than diminished in the last twenty-two months. This fact has to be faced by Clemenceau's following, and it 's simply naive for Clemenceau himself to intimate, as he does in the introduction to M. Tardieu's book, that French dissatisfaction is due to the personal jealousies of rival politicians.

He writes: "Shall I add that an exact notion of duty, coupled with pride of responsibility borne in the war which the treaty was to close in triumph, forbade us to bring into the negotiations men whose views we had thus far never shared? Hence disappointments, which, sooner or later, were to find tongue." Clemenceau clearly made the same mistake as Wilson did in excluding men like Millerand and Briand from the negotiations and in undervaluing the advice or

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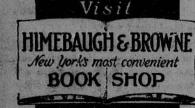
is a wonderful story of the life of the Spanish fisher folk. "Its characters are real. Its scenes are real. One smells the fragrance of Valencian flowers and the salt sea. The story has the breathless speed, the vigor and sweep and rush of Blasco Ibáñez at his best."

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The Brimming Cup, by Dorothy Can-

Potterism, by Rose Macaulay. Boni & forcement of the treaty depends, this

Jacob's Ladder, by E. Phillips Oppenim. Little, Brown & Co. Moon-Calf, by Floyd Dell. Knopf. The Valley of Silent Men, by James Oliver Curwood. Cosmopolitan.

NON-FICTION The Outline of History, by H. G. Wells. Macmillan.

White Shadows in the South Seas, by various criticisms of the Council of Frederick O'Brien. Century. The Peace Negotiations, by Robert

cern its methods. The first is the Lansing. Houghton Mifflin Company. secrecy which enshrouded the operation The Autobiography of Margot As-The Autobiography of Margot Asof the Big Three and the censorship on | quith. Doran. news and comment concerning them. Now It Can Be Told, by Philip Gibbs.

The author regrets both these blunders | Harper & Bros. The Americanization of Edward Bok,

by Edward Bok. Scribner. Lloyd George and Wilson imposed A Straight Deal; or, An Ancient sacrecy. M. Tardieu discloses that as carly as January 15, 1919, President Wilson, "although representing a counwater. Houghton Miffin Company. rater. Houghton Mifflin Company. try in which censorship had been The Mirrors of Downing Street. abolished immediately following the

Anonymous. Putnam. Roaming Through the West Indies, by Harry A. Franck. Century.

A Novel of China

THE FEAST OF LANTERNS. By Louise Jordan Miln. Published by Frederick A. Stokes Co. draft quickly a provisional peace set-tlement on broad lines, leaving details MRS. MILN has given us another to be worked out in a nermanent treaty. sisted on a single treaty. But, as Mr. tral theme, reflected in the heroine's Lansing has shown, this was only after the President had discovered that he

couldn't withhold a provisional draft man and duty to her country. containing the League of Nations covecontaining the League of National and powerful Chinese in the containing the League of National and powerful Chinese in the containing the League of National and powerful Chinese in the containing the League of National and powerful Chinese in the containing the League of National Advertise in the Chinese The vital French objections to the treaty are that it didn't secure the her descendants to oppose it. With this Rhine barrier which Foch asked for idea she sends her great-granddaughand which Clemenceau himself was long ter, Cheng Tzu, to England to be British and American opposition led the French delegates to trade the Rhine character essentially Chinese. But brought up in English ways, which are, barrier for insurance treaties with Cheng Yun underestimates the effect of ten years in England. Cheng Tzu, These treaties were hardly worth the paper they were written on. Clein love with a young English peer. They become engaged, but he makes a found that out by consulting Mr. Lan-sing, who wrote the French-American Feast of Lanterns for her benefit. It draft, much against his will, or any recalls her to her patriotic duty. Without a word she takes the first boat to Tardieu makes the claim that the China, where she is left leading the life of a good Chinese wife and mother.

Mrs. Miln gives us an interesting and

Asiatic Poems

which France expected has been Passion and Color in Collection of Lyrics

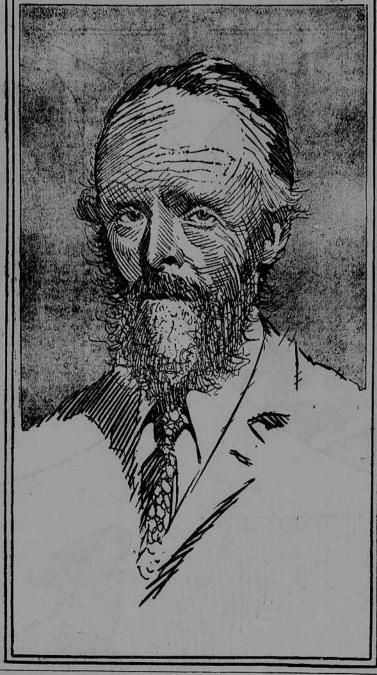
alone to Berlin and Munich to collect new settlements all the time as the are apt to strike a more reflective and There is a plausibility of veracity in of slapstick diversion. orientation of other Allied governments sophisticated note.

clusively in Arabic. His songs are all thor is now useless to France. M. Tar- expected, they are sometimes characdieu mildly upbraids the United States terized by a subtlety that is not gen-Senate for not ratifying the covenant, erally found in Oriental verse.

yet his long stay here should have Nearly all the poems are rich in splendid and flamboyant color. They sentative character of Mr. Wilson's charms of love are described with intoxicating vehemence, and the beloved Life in an African Mission ored by rare picturings of scenery on believes, lies in the American public France doesn't greatly regret the one is showered with endcaring epifailure of the League. But it has a thets. As a rule the Oriental poets failure of the League. But it has a thets. As a rule the Uriental poets right to complain of a too easy accept-cultivate intensity of emotion rather PILGRIM PAPERS. By Francis Wilfrid and Robert Keable. Published by E. P. fessions of a beautiful soul. The thinking its way out of a dangerous leadership in the conference which was eloquence are often found in their simple verse. Take, for example, the following poem from the Arabic, entitled What Love Is:

Great Britain during the war is dedended and eulogized in this book,
And then a sword,
And then a promise,
And then a promise,
And then a meeting of two among flowers.

patriot. He is firmly convinced that English verse the literal translations his country has been right almost all of Oriental scholars. His books have



THE late William de Morgan, whose posthumous novel, a story of retrospection, has just been published by Henry
Holt & Co.

Prowing by MicHamer.

The Tragedy of an Old Man Searching for His Youth Chinatown. A few weeks ago a couple stantly in this back.

Personal Note in William de Morgan's Finely Wrought Novel, Which Is Completed by His Wife

By Samuel Abbott

ers the entire range of his days and

THE OLD MAN'S TOUTH. By William It is good to sit down to a book that do Morgan. Published by Henry Holt & Co., New York. HERE are gaps in William de stages of crescendo. One needs the Short Skirts at the Second Empire Morgan's last novel, The Old hermit hours of solitude with a novel Man's Youth, and these inter- written slowly and with a lover's levals of broken continuity, votion to the deliberate development of his plot and the unhurried and unsuperstanding hand of his wife, add to the pathos of the book's appeal to the graphic description of Chinese life, pathos of the book's appeal to the full measure in any book by De Mortions. French opinion, however, doesn't see it that way. The primary object of French policy should have been to support Foch's contentions to the end, for most Frenchmen realize now that military security is more essential to everlooks the titles of chapters used as digenous. When the boy Eustace John, The short skirts were ordered at most Frenchmen realize now that minimates a security is more essential to France than even money reparation from Germany.

Least in this book looks on European old, highly cultivated, spiritual civilization by the raw, aggressive materialism of Western nations. Still, it is only the control of the court—there still a simply a filling in of a statement of the court—there On reparations France took an I. O. of Western nations. Still, it is only the events necessary to prevent the other-whimsical wit of De Morgan turned an culiar and enticing attire, which per-U. with an uncertain total, the process of collecting which involved risks runof collecting which involved risks runlife that is given as a basis of comlife that is given as a ba is the continual juxtaposition of calves, would be nothing short of a The novel is concerned with the life story of Eustace John Pascoe and cov-

That this writer of fiction knew retorted the Austrian lady. work from early boyhood to death in Dickens as a brother is evident in the infirmary of a workhouse. De Mormany references to the latter's novels "but it is not decent that she should gan's picture-it recurs again and again and characters discoverable in The show herself so; it does not matter with the changing policies of other Allied governments and with German Houghton Miniin Company.

THE GARDEN OF BRIGHT WATERS. By E. Powys Mathers. Published by Houghton Miniin Company.

In a haunting sadness—of the old Pas- Old Man's Youth. But he never complete to deep to dress like that?" in a haunting sadness-of the old Pas- Old Man's Youth. But he never com- for us. . . . Tell me frankly, would Houghton Mifflin Company.

doorknob, summoning from the mists of exaggeration. Pascoe ar. could step to dress like that?"

That is not the into many chapters by the author of the into many chapters by the author of the into many chapters by the a ples are represented in this col-days of boyhood in a peculiarly indilection of one hundred and twenty vidual family, is among his finest by, and the minor people of De Mor-M. Tardieu says that France has suf- Asiatic love poems. It is possible to effects in word-sketching. One is won gan's fancy, the servants, hostlers and while yours is only Mile, de Montijo." fered solely from the non-execution of distinguish various national literary to the conviction, as he reads, that the tradesmen, are hued with the tints of True story of the Empress Eugenie the treaty. He blames the Millerand characteristics. The tribes of western author went back to his own private their gentry of the ilk of Sam Weller. (Lane). and Briand governments for not en- Asia are fiercer and more unrestrained and beloved treasury of personal events, Yet the art that constructs them is a forcing it. But how could they enforce it, hampered as they have been with a legacy which compels them to negotiate

Asia are fiercer and more unrestrained and beloved treasury of personal events, under key for decades, when scheming different one, more of this century in its balanced method and abhorrence its balanced method and abhorrence

these recurrent moods of memory, Well, we haven't given you much of changes? France and Great Britain Most of the poems are, naturally, poignant in tender sadness, elusive in an inkling of what of meat there is listed in January, Must We Fight drifted far apart in 1920. German aranonymous, but one author is fretheir centers of accuracy that fade off between the covers of The Old Man's Japan? by Professor Walter B. Pitkin, in edges blurred in a haze of years. Youth. In this 500-page record of the gether again. But there is no assurance can, a Scotchman, who left his native Eustace John can get back to the cores life of Eustace John Pascoe, with its been a week since the book was issued in the treaty of efficient joint Allied action over a long series of years.

Clemenceau thought he had cast an murried an Arab wife and wrote exghostly uncertainty. In this absolutely scheming Helen Evans, there is maanchor to windward by helping to es-tablish a League of Nations. That an-addressed to his wife, and, as might be age to recreate a complete painting of round score tyro novelists, who clatter the United States on the subject of the fractions of the past lies much of the and crow over their "tense, gripping" island of Yap, does just the sort of strange and unforgettable beauty of yarns spun in vacuums. You cannot build tapestries from cheesecloth.

A Priest in Africa

Pictured in Letters

Love starts with a little throb in the heart a collection from the writings of Like an ill-treated toy.
Love is born in a look or in four words.
The little spark that burnt the whole house.

The little a primitive apostle in the catacombs and a father among his simple, homely people."

We, in our great that other men in the little spark of the people of the little aprimitive apostle in the sons.

The little throb in the heart of Africa to carry the often forget line the people."

The little throb in the heart of Africa to carry the felt like a primitive apostle in the catacombs and a father among his simple, homely people."

We, in our great that other men in the little throb in the heart of Africa to carry the felt like a primitive apostle in the catacombs and a father among his simple, homely people."

The little throb in the heart of Africa to carry the felt like a primitive apostle in the catacombs and a father among his simple, homely people."

The little throb in the heart of Africa to carry the felt like a primitive apostle in the catacombs and a father among his simple, homely people."

The little throb in the heart of Africa to carry the felt like a primitive apostle in the catacombs and a father among his simple, homely people." deep into the heart of Africa to carry too often forget that other men in the book. Mr. Hammond brings out the

chain of brief descriptions of personal experiences while traveling and warns us in his book, and the only preaching the Gospel, frequently col- hope that we can escape this war, he mountain slope and in jungle and poignincreasing its knowledge of the Japansixth paper, that on "A Sunday in the situation. witton & Co. sixth paper, that on "A Sunday in the HAT there are wild lands and Mission," is a strangely moving thing primitive peoples still to be a pictorial account of a service with found on the earth is evidenced baptism. It should be read aloud in many times in Pilgrim Papers, felt like a primitive apostle in the Sons

the Gospel to ignorant blacks and, when remote and difficult lands are repeating fact that mere technical proficiency is dying, confided to the latter his intimate the lives and the personal influences of not enough; the engineer who rises to which also describes the pre-war dipAs in his earlier work, Colored lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations between England and Stars, Mr. Mathers shows remarkable lomatic relations are long to the Germany. The author is a stanch skill in arranging and rendering in patriot. He is firmly convinced that English verse the literal translations writings have been made with an in the literature of Christianity.

Keable's selections from Wilfrid's sacrifice and devotion to others, should limits of his profession. The char-Keable's selections from Wilfrid's sacrifice and devotion to others, should limits of his profession. The charhis country has been right almost all of Oriental scholars. His books have the time in her dealings with fereign notably enlarged our Occidental poetic powers and with subject peoples.

Leading selections from William sacrifice and devotion to others, should show that the past still lives, that men acteristics of the various branches of engineering, mechanical, mining, civil, etc., are discussed in detail.

Book Gossip

Mrs. Faversham as an Author Mrs. William Faversham, wife of the stage name, Julie Opp, was her own, died recently in New York. It is not generally known that before going on

in book form was as popular as the suppress its publication, even resorting play and went into a large number of

Tiffany Pays \$85,000 for Love Beads The famous "love necklace" which Napoleon gave to Josephine, a string of amber beads with each engraved with the words "Napoleon and Josephine," that Harold MacGrath writes about in The Pagan Madonna, is no flection. For years it has been hidden in a little curio shop of San Francisco's Chinatown. In Mr. MacGrath's new romance which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just published, he tells the story of a famous collector who goes to Shanghai to buy the jewels from a gentleman thief engaged in supplying rare works of art to those who can pay the price. He falls to get the beads, but is involved in many adventures culminating in piracy on the

In reality this famous string of amber, which was stolen from the Louvre twenty-five years ago, was lying unor twenty-five dollars. When they returned home they asked a jeweler in Maiden Lane to examine it. He immediately offered them \$50,000 for the necklace. They took the heads to Tiffany, who bought the necklace for \$85,-000. It has now been returned to the 000. It has now been returned to the French government, but the mystery surrounding its various adventures re-

"What wrong will there be if the Empress is also dressed like that?"

Must We Fight Japan? Rarely does a publisher have such

good luck as to timeliness as has come the notes exchanged between Japan and thing Professor Pitkin advocates in his book. We have been drifting blindly, at least so far as the American public ese-American diplomatic conflict and

The Young Engineer THE ENGINEER. By John Hays Ham-mand. Published by Charles Scribner's

etc., are discussed in detail.

Newark, N. J.

Former Kaiser's Portrait Painted by Prince Bismarck

actor and herself an actress, whose Iron Chancellor Describes Quarrel With William Which Led to His Abrupt Dismissal

the stage Mrs. Faversham did newspaper work in New York and later in Lordon by Harper & Bros.

By William Henry Chamberlin which gave the Emperor the right to appoint and dismiss his Chanceller at the KAISER VS. BISMARCK. Published by Harper & Bros.

mer Kaiser has made every effort to office: to court proceedings.

the ruler who dismissed him so igno-Tarkington Asked to Write Play

Booth Tarkington has been asked to write a play for Maude Adams, who is to return to the stage this fall, after liam. At the same time, he makes out Simultaneously with his installation.

The ruler who dismissed nim so ignormatically dom been so good of late years as duration in bitterness when he writes of William. At the same time, he makes out Simultaneously with his installation. an absence of hearly three years. Mr. a formidable case against the ex- Caprivi (Bismarck's successor as Chap Tarkington 'produced two plays on Kaiser, whom he represents as vain, cellor) had already taken possession of capricious, ungrateful, flighty and tohad a phenomenal run, and "Poldekin." tally unfit for his self-appointed task in which George Arliss starred. His new novel, Alice Adams, will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co. this book, why the ex-Kaiser, who has al-

crable detail. Bismarck, a conservative obsequies." Junker to the core, opposed the pro-gram of liberal reforms to which Wil-Kaiser's handling of foreign relations liam had been won over by other ad- He foresees that the Emperor's le visers. The Kaiser was anxious to and inconstancy, his fits of pase relax the punitive laws against the So- his readiness to substitute mile cial Democrats and to introduce cer- force for diplomacy, portend ne geo tain measures of social reform, such to the peaceful development of as the prohibition of Sunday labor, the many. But not even the keen vision introduction of factory inspection, etc. of the Iron Chancellor, sharpened as In his disagreement with the Kalser it is by resentment, could anticipate

by the great majority of the government officials, who, with the true instinct of courtiers, hastened to align of their ruler. themselves with the ruler. He com- The average American reader's mplains bitterly of the treachery of cer- derstanding of this extremely interesttain subordinate ministers who con- ing book of Bismarck's memoirs will stantly intrigued against him behind be quickened and facilitated by Pro-

VERY vigorous and unflatter-ing portrait of the ex-Kaiser is painted in this volume, were no longer required. The old man which includes new chapters clung to his power with almost pathetic from the famous autobiography of the Kaiser practically ordered him to Prince Bismarck. The significance of resign. Bismarck gives the following the material included in the book may vivid description of the way in which be judged from the fact that the for- he was practically bundled out a

"On the 26th of March I took ler

of the Kaiser. His Majesty said that Bismarck is not, of course, an unprejudiced analyst of the character of duced him to consent to my resign ways been so abnormally sensitive to criticism of any sort, should have strained every nerve to suppress this keen and brilliant exposure of the weaknesses of his personality.

The events which led up to the breach between the young Kaiser and his Chancellor are set forth in considerable detail. Bismarck a conservative obsecutes."

Bismarck soon found himself deserted the catastrophe which ultimately came

fessor Charles Downer Hazen's or-

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